EXPRESSIONS OF GRIEF.

MEETINGS HELD THROUGHOUT THE CITY TOO GREAT SORROW AT THE EXCHANGES FOR BUS INESS-MEETINGS HASTILY CALLED AND APPRO PRIATE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED-ACTION OF THE ALDERMEN-WHAT THE SENTIMENT OF BUSINESS MEN SEEMS TO BE-MANY KIND WORDS FOR

GENERAL ARTHUR. Meetings were held yesterday at the Stock Exchange, and at various other business centres in the city, and resolutions expressing deep grief at the National calamity were adopted, or measures were taken to have more formal gatherings called. The Board of Alderformal gatherings called. The Board of Alder-men also took appropriate action. In talks Soon after the adjournment the Aldermen's Com-with business men profound sorrow at the mittee met and arranged to drape the buildings in President's death and great sympathy with his family were expressed. Little business was done in the Exchanges.

ACTION OF THE CITY AUTHORITIES. AM SSAGE FROM THE MAYOR TO THE ALDERMEN AND RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE BOARD-

THE CITY BUILDINGS DEAPED. The City Hall was appropriately draped in mour ing and the National. State and municipal flags floated from the building at balf-mast. The villars and baleony were heavily draped in black, and within black festoens ran from pillar to pillar. The rooms occupied by the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen were hung in mourning, as were also the other municipal buildings. Members of the Board discussed the sadevent in low tones as they one by one arrived. Mayor Grace was at the City Hall at an early hour and expressed his sorrow at the calamity to those admitted to his private room. The Mayor also took the initiative in the matter of preparing to receive the remains of the President

case they were forwarded to this city.

The regular meeting of the Board of Aldermer is held at noon. After President Keenan called the Board to order, attention was first given o the following communication from Mayor Grace in egard to the President's death :

MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW-Y RE, Sept. 20, 1881.

To the Honorable the Board of Aldermen,
It is my sad duty to announce to you the death of
James A. Gardield, late President of the United States.
In an evil bour the hand of the professional place-hunter struck at the life of the man whom the Nation had
exalted to its hishest office, and wrought a strange and
undreamt of revolution in our National Government.
The brave may who escaped through the thousand day. exaited to its highest office, and wrought a strange and undecant of revolution in our National Government. The brave man who escaped through the thousand dangers of Chickam ange tails upon the anniversary of that estorie day, the victim of the cowardly and malignant accessin. In his own person he worked out all the possibilities of the live of an American, and splendidly exemplified its best traits. He asked of the Constitution and the law only that they should afterd him that equality of opportunity which is all that a brave man ever asks, and which our Constitution secures to all who live under it. From chindhood to his grave, every step in this man's life was taken painfully. He took the chance which the Constitution give him, and out of it boilt a name that every American regards with pride. The hand that took insife struck with the same blow at the Constitution which made his career possible. The slow, insulines poison of partisan politics has wrought its work in bringing into being the professional politicina who regards ilmaself and his order as paramount to the Constitution and the law, and those latter have no sanctity in the eye of the office-seesing partisan except his of far as they afford him a life of comparative letsure at the expense of the State. The perfection of political magninery Jennards that the State should support the forewhy, July Langer and the law and these latter have no sanctity in the eye of the office-seesing partisan except his of far as they afford him a life of comparative letsure at the expense of the State. The perfection of political magninery Jennards in a life of comparative letsure at the expense of tate. The pertection of political magninery demand that the pertection of political magninery demands the State should support the foes who plot to syltal principle, and now, at fast, the necessary at result has been achieved, and the man who cannot the career the American political idea lies prostere that other idea which sees in the State out lexinalistic treasury of spoils. To hay the Namanas, we live in the presence of a great and maximum, we live in the presence of a great and maximum, we live in the presence of a great and maximum, and who lives the presence of the whole is the contract of our liberal lastical as become a household word. His blood cries out

Suspoint.

the desidening grief of a great people will be assuaged until when that people—as it surely will—shall rise in greatness and crush out of being the incipient politicasse watch, uncrushed, would destroy forever our cases which, uncrushed, would destroy forever our emistinations. James A. Garfield, in that he was seldent, was neither the President of the Kepublican rly nor of the Demogratic party, but was the resident the people, the representative of all alike, and in his alth all suffer at once an unspeakable loss and an unclouable wrong. The people will not forget the man of his last noments whispered painfully, "Tee people in his last noments whispered painfully, "Tee people in trust!" W. R. GRACK, Mayor. ple, the people-my trust!" The following resolutions were then offered by Ai-

derman Sauer:

Whereas, it is Honor the Mayor has officially communicated to the Council Council the sad intelligence of the death of James A. Garlield, President of the United States, and has recommended that appropriate action be laken by the maintepal authorities to give expression to the profound grief of the people of the city in view of the great National calamity; and

Whereas, in bowing in satumission to the will of Divine Providence, and in acknowledging the inscrubble ways of Him who rules the declinies of men and nations in thus afficting as by taking to Himself the chosen administrator of the Government of this great Republic, it is emittently proper that we should movely and submissively accept from His chastening hand this dual evidence of His power; that we should graphathize with those who are more directly afflicted by the President's death—his wife and his fatheries children—and that we should fervently supplicate our Heavenity Father of His mercy to accept the death of President Garneld as a propitiatory sacrifice which win secure for us the Divine favor, and bring the people of this city to participate, and as their representatives in this Common Council it is meanbent upon us to take such inclusives as will tend to give public expression to their profound grief, to deprecate the common Council it is incumbent upon us to take such inclusives as a will tend to give public expression to their profound grief, to deprecate the common Council it is meanbent upon us to take such inclusives, and to sympathize and condele with his afflicted relatives, his stricken wife and bereaved falmity, and

Resolved, That it is bereby recommended to our citiand Resolved. That it is bereby recommended to our citi-

aming; and iny; and lesolved. That it is hereby recommended to our citi resolved. That it is hereby places of business and re-Resolved, That it is hereby recommended to our chizens to close their respective places of business and refrain from any secular employment on the day set apart for solemnizing the fineral rities and ceremonies. That the members of the Common Council will then his function in a body, should his remains be brought to this city, with their staves of office draped in mourning, and will wear a badge of mourning for a period of thirty days; that the flags of the City Hall and other public bindings be displayed at ball east from sunrise until sunset, until and hedading the day of the funcal, and the owners or occupants of private buildings, and the owners or occupants of private buildings, and the owners of occupants of private buildings, and the owners and masters of vessels in our narror, be requested to display their flags in like manner for the same per od, and that a special committee of une members he appointed to perfect the above, and, after consultation with his Homor the Mayor, and the heads of departments of the Muncipal Government, and in council with them may appear best calculated most clearly and impressively to manifest sorrow for the death, and reverence for the nemory of the deceased. First death, the Board de now adjourn.

Adderman McClave first spoke to the resolution

Aiderman McClave first spoke to the resolution

He said:

A little more than sixteen years ago, when peace began to dawn on an afflicted land, the news was tele graphed that Abrahan Lineoth was dead stricken down by the hand of an assassiu. Many of us can remember how heavy was the grief that spread over the people of this city in common with those of other parts of the country. And now, with peace and prosperity throughout the length and breadth of the hand, the hand of all assassin signs strikes the Chief Magistrate of our country. The blow strikes the Chief Magistrate of our country. The blow strikes the Chief Magistrate of our grief and horror at the errime can find no adequate expression in words. That a man elected by the voice of the people, that the President of a republic, not a despot nor a monarch, but piaced at the stricken down oy an assassin shocks and alarms the American people, and it touches the heart of the Democrat as well as the Republican. We should be ready to exclaim in the language of Precident Garfield when addressing an andience on the death of Abraham Lineoin, "God reigns and the Government lives," and tender to Mr. Arthur, the officer upon whom by this sad calamity the Excentive devoives, our sympathy in the trying position in which he is placed, with the assurance or our cordial and unwavering support.

Alderman Hawes was the next speaker, his remarks being the cordial and unwavering support.

Alderman Hawes was the next speaker, his remarks being as follows:

This is not an occasion for words. The grief is too reseast; but it seemed to me that I could not refrain from some expression of sympathy. The event we deplore has occurred twice in the history of this Republic, and yet in some respects it is unique. When President Lincoln fell, we could explain the act. Though assassination is in useff detestable, yet its hideous aspect seems releved when we can understand the motive. At tac close of the great war, which had involved a continent and overturned the fabric of society in half a nation, it was not strange that some individual brooding over the wrongs of his people, should do a desperate deed. But te-day a man is dead who had wronged no one—who commanded the respect of every section of the country. The horrid deed is relieved by no excuse. It is inexpressibly sad. The great feature of General Gardeld's effect, and the one that will characterize him in history, is that he is a typical American. Sprung from the People, and rising by merit through every grade, simple and manly under every circumstance, he is one of whom the Republic may be proud and whom history will hold in as an example to the youth of coming generations. marks being as follows:

tions. It would not say a word of the assassin and his crime. I would that we might utterly forget them and remember only the grand character of his victim, his heroic struggle with death and his god-like patience under suffering. The resolutions express the wish that this event may be blessed to the American people. In this hope is the only consolation for the sad event. God grant that it may draw all the people to the consideration of any defects in our Constitution and of any evils in the practical administration of our affairs! i yield to no one in reverence of the Constitution and its founders; but such events as these reveal defects, and draw attention forcibly to the merita of our people, who, conservative and law-abiding, have

in every generation been superior to the frame-work of their Government, have moulded it to their purposes and in many crises have known how to govern them-selves. It is fitting that this body, representing the chief-city of the Republic, should give some expression to that heart-throb of grief which beats in every bosom in every quarter of the Nation and will not cease until it has in-circled the globe.

Alderman Sauer moved that the resolutions be adopted by a rising vote. They were passed unanimously. The following committee was appointed by the chairman: Aldermen Sauer, Perley, Slavin, Meetings were held yesterday at the Stock McCiave, Kenney, Waite, McAvoy, Hawes and Exchange, the Produce Exchange, the Cotton Murphy. A communication from the Mayor was read containing an offer from the Grand Army of the Republic of its services as an escort in case the President's remains were brought to New-York. The matter was referred to the Committee of Nine and the Board, on motion of Alderman Sauer, ad-

> Soon after the adjournment the Aldermen's Comthe City Hall Park and the other municipal building at an expense not exceeding \$5,000. Should the President's remains be brought to this city it was decided to expend \$20,000. The remains would is that event lie in state in the Governor's Room and the committee would arrange for a military and civic funeral. An offer was received from Colonel amons Clark tendering the services of the 7th Regiment as an escort in case the body is brought to this city.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE ADJOURNED. ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED AT NOON, AND LITTLE DONE BEFORE THAT TIME-A TRIBUTE BY S. V.

WHITE. In Wall Street, although the death of the President for some time had been considered inevitable. the event caused deep grief. At the public buildings and the Exchanges, in bank parlors and private offices, and in the street the great calamity that has befallen the country, overshadowed all busisess. The business that was actually transacted was such only as the exigencies of commerce made indispensable. Everywhere expression was given to a sorrow that was universal. Everywhere there was the stillness that a great grief always causes, and men spoke low as in the very presence of death. Emblems of wee appeared quickly on the fronts of buildings and many offices were draped in mourning. At the Stock Exchange, when the charman's gavel fell-the usual signal of the beginning of oustness-Donald Mackay, president of the Board, it in the rostrum, around which all the members on the floor were gathered. President Mackay formally directed attention to the death of President Sartield. He said that for the second time in the istory of this country the people were called on as John Nation to mourn the death of their chief execuive officer by the hand of an assassin. For nearly twelve weeks, he said, that chief has an upon a bed of anguish, supported by an infallble trust in an overruling Providence. It was beitting that an organization like the Stock Exchange, purposed of a membership representing many citizens of many States of the Union, should pause for moment before beginning business for the day t ake such action as, in its wisdom it thought would best express to the family of the dead President. as well as to the Nation at large, the sym pathy and condolence which all felt. hen asked the wishes of the Board, whereupon S. V. White stepped forward and said: MR. PRESIDENT: I have not yet been a member of the ests of the country, with the loyalty and patriotis itch has ever characterized it, met as members of reaved and stricken community only; with a grief to go-but this Government and the principles whice odded would "go on forever." the great bereavement which has befullen th the Capital, who calmly and heroically has freed det-now, as eigateen years ago this day he freed it on battlefield. Turough eighty tedlous days and mig-tible hearts of this great people have bear in the p-lounciest sympathy with that herode woman, w-patiently, inopenally and prayerfully, has mig-ered at his bediede, cheering and sustain thin in his anguish, while hope was deterred; while and death were so balanced that even schonce us could not determine the result through weary weeks.

ay that but a man here would winingly accept a delian is profit resulting from such a crime and such a bereave nent. It is, perhaps, necessary that some business hould be done to-day; but I apprehend that at secessary work can be done even on this adden notice by noon, and so soon as increasing work can be done. I would aim have the country and the world see that the heart I the numbers of this Exchange best in unison to he hearts of good men everywhere, and that under rotecting agis of the Constitution and laws of ountry, capital, which is timel everywhere, ha cars of American investments from a change of Administration, even though precipitated by a deed of violence at which the moral sense of the whole world revolts.

I therefore move that you, the president, he requested for think to eath a meeting of the Governing Committee and that the committee adjourn the Board to-day at 10 o'clock, and that they provide for an adjournment of the Board for the entire day on the day which shall hereafter be fixed for the funeral of our late Chief Magis trate.

vote. The Governing Committee then withdraw and ordered the adjournment contemplated by the motion. It also appointed a committee of five ttraft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the Board, and gave the Committee of Arrangements power to place emblems of mourning within the Board room and on the outside of the Exchange, The Committee on Resolutions consists of William Alexander Smith, S. V. White, Brayton Ives, William Lummis and S. T. Rassell.

The scene on the floor of the Exchange was a dramatic one. The attendance was unusually large and the room was througed. As the vote was given in favor of an adjournment members turned quelt to the positions on the floor, where their business lee them, but there was no load shouting; no blatau bids nor offers. Brokers asked in a monotone the bids nor offers. Brokers asked in a monotone the price of a particular stock and bought or sold, as their orders dictated, in the most suddued manner. Many brokers wholly abstained from trading except in cases where they had peremptory orders from their customers. Hardly one transacted any business for his own account.

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE ACTS AT ONCE. MOLATING THE RULES OF THE EXCRANGE UNANI-MOUSLY-RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AND OTHER

ARRA GEMENTS MADE.

The Board of Managers of the Produce Exchang et at an early hour yesterday morning to take ich action as would be deemed advisable in regard o closing the Exchange for the day, in respect to be memory of President Garfield. The by-laws provide that the Exchange may be closed only upon ving twenty-four bours' notice to the members and after balloting on the preposition. Leonard Hazeltine took the ground, however, that as the occasion was not a common one, the managers ould assume the responsibility and violate the by-laws for once. This suggestion was assented to. Secretary Babcock at once called an informal meeting and, as President Parker and Vice-President Herrick were unavoidably absent, E. R. Livermore was elected temporary chairman. Mr. Livermore stated that a request in writing, igned by a large number of the members, had been hade to close the Exchange out of respect of the nemory of President Gartield. Dispatches from Exbanges throughout the West, announcing that they had closed their doors, were read, and a resolution was adopted declaring that the Board should close the doors of the New-York Produce Exchange for the day and on the day of the funeral; should drape the building in mourning, and send word to that effect to all sister Exchanges. This meeting was the argest ever seen in the Exchange, and the members were apparently deeply stricken with grief. The fol lowing resolutions were presented by Leonard Hazeltine, and were unanimously adopted with unovered and bowed heads:

Resolved, That all business on this Exchange be, suspended in recognition of the deep sorrow which prevails all over our land owing to the death of the lamented President of our country.

Resolved, That the Board of Managers appoint some suitable time when the members of the Exchange may meet and have an opportunity to express their sorrow

and sympathy in the sad event which has overtaken Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to prepare suitable resolutions to be presented for adoption such meeting.

It was then decided to hold a more general and formal meeting of the Exchange to-day. The following were appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions: James McGee, Leenard Hazeltine, J. H. Herrick, A. E. Orr, J. W. Elwell, Franklin Edson, Kobert Holt and W. H. Power. The following were appointed a committee to drape the Exchange: Franklin Quimby, A. R. Gray, Robert Hazeltine, George C. Martin, and F. E. Pinto. It was then decided to hold a more

ACTION OF THE MERCHANTS.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF TRADE AND TRANSPORTATION-THE BUILDING DRAPED

IN BLACK. The Board of Trade and Transportation held a special meeting yesterday, Ambrose Snow in the chair. The following resolutions were offered by A. B. Miller and were unanimously adopted: Whereas, By the death of James A. Garfield, the be-oved President of the United States, through the cow-irdly and atrocious act of an assassin, our Nation is werewhelmed in grief, and the civilized world to its re-uotest boundaries thrilled with horror; be it.

an an assassin, our Nation is Correction of the civilized world to its resident, and the civilized world to its resident, and the civilized world to its resident this isoard publicly places upon record its in the interest of law, order and the maintenance of respublican institutions, that swift punishment be meted out to the perpetrator of the infamous crime.

Resolved, That this Board extends to the taithful, loving and sorrowing wife, and to the family and relatives of our lamented President, its sincere sympathy in this world in the description of the description of the members becomed to attend the obsences.

Resolved, That a committee of five members be ap-similed to attend the obsequies of the irresident as rep-scritatives of this cornoration; and that, as a further ark of respect, the rooms of this Board be suitably aped and its business be closed on the day legally set-art for the observance of the funeral ceremonies. Resolved, That the above resolutions be conversed and Resolved. That the above resolutions be engrossed and a copy forwarded to Mrs. Garfield and her tassily.

Resolved. That President Arthur is entitled to the sympathy and support of the public in the discharge of the great responsibilities which he has been called upon trassame, and this Board hereby expresses its comblenes in his patriotism, his judgment, and his desire to faithfully discharge in scharge in the interests of the whole people of the high office to which he has been called.

The building and rooms were draped in mouraing. The committee to attend the funeral are: A. E. Miller, Thomas P. Ball, Darwin R. James, A. M.

THE MARITIME EXCHANGE.

MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS-A FORMAL GATHER-

ING OF MEMBERS CALLED. The Board of Directors of the Maritime As ion of the Port of New-York met yesterday mornng and ordered the Maritime Exchange closed at for this morning at 11 o'clock to take suitable action in respect to the death of the President. A comnuttee was appointed to draft appropriate resolu- that there was but one feeling among the members ions. It consisted of Edward Hincken, William A. Street, C. F. Schramme, James W. Eiweil, 11. Charles R. Franklin Woodruff. The committee met at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and drew up the resolutions, which enong the members, and of sympathy for the Presi-There was a more intense feeling over the death of sorrowful. At the time President Garfield the excitement was as great over the shooting of Lincoln, but, through the larse of time, this has died away. But President Garfield suffered so terribly and so long that the sympathy felt for him has been eral. So, although we were prepared for it, it cam upon as rather anexpectedly after all," Of the feeling toward General Arthur he said

"Very little has been said so far as I have heard, We all wish General Arthur success in his Adminisration. There is no unkind or unpleasant feeling oward him. I think he will make a good President, nd that is the general feeling among members of the Association.

THE FUND FOR MRS. GARFIELD. ARGE ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS YESTERDAY-HOW THE SUM ALREADY RAISED HAS BEEN IN-

The tund which friends of President Garfield be gan to raise for the benefit of his family a few days after the assassination, was swelled yesterday \$32. be will be especially tonservative and taken the precise of the same remarks he had precised, and new amounts to \$190,060.38. As was a sexpected that everything will go as smoothly as a mode practically the same remarks he had pre-expected, the money came without appeal so soon as a fif President Garfield were living. It is the general a viously addressed to the Stock Exchange. It was expected, the money came without appeal so soon as a fif President Garfield were living. It is the general a viously addressed to the Stock Exchange. It was expected, the money came without appeal so soon as a fif President Garfield were living. It is the general a viously addressed to the Stock Exchange. It was expected, the money came without appeal so soon as a fif President Garfield were living. It is the general a viously addressed to the Stock Exchange. It was expected, the money came without appeal so soon as a fif President Garfield were living. It is the general a viously addressed to the Stock Exchange. It was a viously addressed to the Stock Exchange. It was a viously addressed to the Stock Exchange. It was a viously addressed to the Stock Exchange. It was a viously addressed to the Stock Exchange. It was a viously addressed to the Stock Exchange. It was a viously addressed to the Stock Exchange. It was a viously addressed to the Stock Exchange. It was a viously addressed to the Stock Exchange. It was a viously addressed to the Stock Exchange. It was a viously addressed to the Stock Exchange. And now, when the said drama is ensied. I know I speak the death of President Garneld relieved the move-wopinion that there will be sentiment of every member of this Exchange when I ment of the embarrassment which weighed against save with respect to Mr. Blaine."

ay that not a man here would willingly accept a dodar within the eyes of many as long as he lived. Early in A REMINISCENCE OF W the day Drexel & Co., of Phitadelphia, redeemed their promise made three weeks ago. They opened a subscription list in that city and headed it with \$5,000, Edwin N. Benson iso of Philadelphia, fellowed with an equal sum. Several more thousands were added in smaller shooting of Lincoln was looked on as more or less announts in Philadelphia, but were not reported in a dictated by Southern opinion; but now everybody letail yestermy.

Meanwhite the home list was swelling. Brown Brothers & Co. opening it with the capital subscription, and finding imitators in An drew Carnegil and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Cyru W. Field remained in his office all day carried for the fund. To questions he returned answers, and to men who were on his list of piedges he sent re sinders. He was very much gratified at the amount received, and he expressed the belief that the sma would be swelled beyond the amount heretofore spoken of. It is known that he has promises of order,"

Whater T. Miller, treasurer of the Cotton Exchange qual to the largest received from several agent
who were hesitating about the property to
of such a gift white President Garfield was yet living. He has hopes, too,
ot seeing similar funds to this started in other
cities. A banker in Bonton, who is now in Europe,
methical president for a subscription with an
agreement in case of President Garnela's death noonly to sign \$5,000 for his own firm,
but to raise a rund of \$250,000 in
Boston alone. He has been asked to fulmithis promise. J. W. Mackey, now in Paris, sens
it to the property of the Cotton Exchange, said: "If we had had the power, we would
have closed the Exchange absolutely, it will be
change, said: "If we had had the power, we would
have closed the Exchange absolutely, it will be
open for the formal 'call' at 2p, m., but no one l
has been prepared for this. The Vice-President
was prepared, and all the authorities have been in
mean over the news of the Presidency death. People, for a time, did not know but there might be
alled of annethy—or a certain uneasy part of them
the been discussed shows the apprehension. The
principal reason for this was that the ter
disability' was not clearly defined; but the
mithis promise. J. W. Mackey, now in Paris, sens
is all settled now; there is perfect quiet at the Exatt his promise. J. W. Mackey, now in Paris, sent vord on the eye of his departure that if the Presi dent should die he would be in the front rank of the subscrivers. hir, Field said yesterday that, though he had bee

expecting it, the news of President Carfield's death was such a shock to him that he did not wish to talk about it. He had long known and admired P.esident Gartield. He had been graduated from Williams College when four of Mr. Fie d's brothers and his own sons had been graduated, and he had long had an admiration for his noble qualities. This was a great loss to the country. As o President Arthur's policy he hoped it would be narked by conservatism. The people are desirous equiet and want no change in the character of ersons of the Government. While Mr. Field hoped that General Arthur's course would be a wise one in this respect his manner indicated that he did not believe that the President would retain all of the present Cabinet-a fact which he seemed to regret. The following letter has been sent out by Mr. Field:

SIR: The death of the President has led to inquiries Six: The death of the President has led to inquiries in regard to the tund raised for the benefit of firs. Gar need. The whole amount subscribed is \$157,599 38, o which every uchlar has been paid except a single sol scription of \$5,000, which was made on condition the \$45,000 was first raised, and may be withdrawn should not that amount be scenred, the money, as has a received, was deposited with the United States Trus Company; and as soon as a stifliciant amount was paid in, the Prust Company purchased \$100,000 of four peccut registered Government bonds, to which it has since addiced \$25,000 more. Owing to the high premium can cent registered Government bonds, to which it has since addicat \$25,000 in bonds cost \$145,381 25. The bonus remain, only \$125,000 in bonds cost \$145,381 25. The bonus remain on deposit with the Trust Company, in trust for Mrs. Garfield, the interest of which—\$5,000 a year—will be paid to her quarterly as long as she lives, and at her death the whole amount win be divided equally amongst the surviving children of James A. Garfield. There is a balance in cash of \$7,318 13, which, with whatever may be added hereafter, will be applied in the same way.

There would seem to be reason for expecting a considerable addition to the fund, now that the President is gone. Individuals have made liberal provides of what they would do in the event for his death. Some even felt that there was an impropriety in the attempt to raise subscriptions walls be was still living, with a hope of recovery; that the gift would create a feeling of personal cobligation that might prove embarrassing hereafter. Some were restrained from giving lest their motives should be misunderstood. That objection is now removed. No one need fear the imputation of unworthy motives for which there is no longer a place. Our dead President has no favors to give, ne houors to bestow. He cannot be touched by the tokens of public sorrow, even by a while Nation following his bler. But there is a practical way of showing respect for the dead by kindness to the living. He is gone, but his wife and his children live, to carry through all their lives the burden of this great source. Mrs. Garfield will seen leave for her distant home, widowest and desolate, with the remains of her husband who was lately the head of five millions of people. Only once before has there been anything so pathetic in American history. That the country will deal generously with the stricken household, we will not doubt. But great bodies move slewly, and it is some to New-York, Sept. 20, 1881.

P. S.—Any one desiring to unite in this fun willd please remit direct to the United States Trust Company, 4t Wall-st., New-York.

Following is the list of the additional subscriptions to the fund received yesterday: Brown Brothers & Co., Philadelphia, Edwin N. Bua-\$5,000 00 Francis F. Rob-\$5,000 00 bins ... 5,000 00 Prinse & White-5,000 00 Henry F. 500 00 son... Andrew Chris-500 00 5,000 00 Spandang Warden, Webb & Co. Gilman, Son & Co. Gelston & Bus-2,500 00 wing 1,000 00 Ezra White 500 00 T. D. Hazard... 500 00 Edith 8..... 500 00 Total reviously acknowledged

FEELING AT THE COTTON EXCHANGE. ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED-A MEETING CALLED FOR

TO-DAY-TALKS WITH MEMBERS. Robert Tannahill, president of the Cotton Exchange, called an informal meeting of the members at 12 o'clock yesterday A resolution was adopted to close the Exchange for the day, and also to clos it on the day of the funeral. It was also resolved to hold a general meeting of the Exchange at 3:15 p. m. to-day. The following were appointed a committee to draft resolutions : M. B. Fielding, Joseph Yeoman, Thomas Scott, John H. Inman, Walter T Miller, M. Lehman, George Copeland, P. Fachiri and George E. Moore. Among the members of the Exchange, without exception, there was a deep feel ing of sadness over the President's death and o strong sympathy for his family. The belief was general that values would not be affected, as they had not been, and that General Arthur's Administration would be acceptable to the people.

Robert Tannahill, president of the Exchange, said of the Exchange and that was one the deepest sadness. "We have watche that was one of Boynton, J. W. Nightingale, as others bave," said he, "throughout R. Flint, R. W. Ropes and the whole of the President's illness, and have been filled with constant anxiety. President Garfield was not known to any extent personally among charles F. Elwell, president of the Maritime Asso. bligh regard as a pany, and as the exceptive head of high regard as a man, and as the executive head of the Nation. All that I can say is that there is nothing but heartfelt sympathy upon the all members of the Exchange To say more would be but repetition of what is universally felt. At the meeting to-morrow oppor tunity will be given for remarks, and all member will unite in paying all possible respect to the orning t rough the Exchange and on the street. Although his death, at last, was suiden and soone ocnt; it was expected sooner or later, and the new David T. Watts, one of the oldest members of the of the fellow who shot the President, and a greasympathy for the dead man's family. I never saw yrapathy more manifest and unanimous. The Coto justify it; it is a time when such things canno e considered. I was here toverlooking Hanove square) at the time of the assassination of Lincoln excitement then was much greater, of course; as Lincoln died a few hours after being shot; had President Garfield been shot right down the excite

ent would have been even more intense. went down a little to-day but that was due to other guses. The epinion prevails on Change that oming into office under the present circumstances will be especially conservative and careful. It

A REMINISCENCE OF WAR TIMES. Of the excitement when Lincoln was assassinated, Mr. Watts said further: "Then men were not allowed to open their souths on Change to buy or sell; people were beside themselves, Iwould not have dared to go out to buy or sell \$10,000 in gold. The has upbeld Garfield. I voted for Hancock, but Gafield was President, and as such received the support of us all. He was an honest man and great ability. Everybody, though, would condemn any extreme measures with the creature Guiteau. This is the most law-abiding people in the world, and it would be a most unfortunate time for any violence. If Guitean were standing on ony violence. If Guiteau were standing or

my power, as old as I am."

unming up President Garfield's life, he said:

such a life shows the man mu t have possessed inlect, energy and will power of no common is all settled now; there is perfect quiet at the Ex clanges over this phase of the sad matter. The country would not go to ruin in any case. Certain people, mostly office-holders, are apprehensive of every change; they do not know what policy Mr. Arthur will pursue, and so are uneasy. Some go s lar as to think that he will follow a different polic. toward the South; but this is not likely; thought does not affect the market, at least.

NO FEAR OF THE NEW PRESIDENT. "There is indeed no real apprehension concerning President Arthur's course. The feeling about him has changed very much since President Garfield was shot. His recent course has evoked admiration. P is thought that he will undoubtedly make a special effort to secure a good Administration." Mr. Froeligh said: "Good will toward Genera

Arthur is very strong. A friend of mine, a promi ent merchant, a Democrat and a Southerner, ha met General Arthur at various places of late, an says that there is not a bigger-hearted man in th says that there is not a bigger-hearted man in the country, and that General Arthur has suffered greatly during the illness of the President."

Heary tentz, a well-known merchant of No. 8 South Williams, said: "There is but one feeling to-day, that of universal sorrow and sympathy. The news of the President's death has had no effect whatever on values; prices have even improved at the Stock Exchanges, and the fluctuations in cotton came from other causes. The matter of apprehenthe Stock Exchanges, and the fluctuations in cotton ame from other causes. The matter of apprehen sion concerning the incoming Administration of General Arthur is already discounted by the sion concerning the incoming Administration of General Arthur is already discounted by the discussion of ir, which has shown that there was no ground for it. There are no apprehensions whatever. There is perfect quet in the markets."

Of President Garfield's character and financial views, Mr. Hentz said: "He was a man the basis of whose character was excellent common sense. His financial views were of the very best. He was looking toward resumption six years before it took place. His influence was tor good and wholesome legislation. He was a man of strong, good common sense."

NO BUSINESS IN THE COURTS. ADJOURNMENTS ORDERED BY ALL THE JUDGES-JUDGE BROWN'S SENTIMENTS.

Business was entirely suspended in the United tates courts and their offices yesterday. The Marhal's ottice was also closed. Judge Blatchford was aut of town. Judge Brown, of the District Court, presided in the Circuit Court. On the opening o he Court Judge Brown said:

reater number of the free suffrages of his countrymen than was ever before east for a sovereign or ruler, has seen taken away but a few months after his inauguration. During his long period of suffering his couch of pain has tagazed the eager attention and the profound sympathy of the whole divilized world; and to-day wherever the flashes of the telegraph wire can entertate, wherever throbs the heart of civilized man, there are grief and sorrow. Humanity mourns the loss of friend, statesmarship of a leader, political philosophy of an explorer who traversed easily the loftlest valks of friend, statesmarship of a leader, political philosophy of an explorer who traversed easily the loftlest valks of thought; while we, his countrymen, mourn him with the learness and tenderness of a brother beloved. More litting opportunity will be hereafter afforded to the Bench and Bar for an appropriate expression of their appropriate expression of the appropriate expression of their appropriate expression of the appropriate expression of the appropriate expression of their appropriate expression of their appropriate expression of their appropriate ex

Both parts of the Court of General Sessions ad purned, without doing any business, until this forning. The adjournment would have been for onger period, but for the fact that there is a large number of persons in the Tombs awaiting trial. Part II., in which Recorder Smyth presided, adourned without formality and the Recorder wen o Part I., in which Judge Cowing is presiding the erm. When that court had been formally opene Assistant District-Attorney Lyon said :

Assistant District-Attorney Lyon said:

Ryour Honors please, on account of the unavoidable absence of District-Attorney Rollins it devolves upon me to inform & Court of the mexpected death of the Precident of the United States, James A Garfield, since on adjournment yesterday At the present time I am ur prepared to express my sorrow in appropriate terms but at a nature and more fitting occasion will enlosive the deceased man. I now move that the Court adjourn in respect to the memory of the dead President

Julige Cowing said that the motion was an approeriate one. At some future time the Court and its attaches would, in a fitting manner, express heartselt sorrow at the Nation's great loss. He considered it his duty to grant the motion.

Judge Lawrence did not appear in Suprema Court. Chambers, yesterday morning, but the Court officer announced that in consequence of the death of the President, the Court would stand adjourned afthe President, the Court was and the Superior antil to-day.

The Court of Common Pleas and the Superior Court were also ordered to be closed for the day.

All the parts of the Marine Court adjourned antil to-day, except Part II., which was adjourned for the term by Judge Nehrbas.

EXPRESSIONS FROM VARIOUS BODIES. SPECIAL CLEARING HOUSE MEETING-ACTION OF THE MINING EXCHANGE-THE PETROLEUM EX-

A special meeting of the Clearing House Associaion was held yesterday, at which there was an un orief but pertinent remarks stated the object for which the association had been called together. He was followed by George S. Coe, president of the American Exchange National Bank, Frederick D. Tappen, president of the Gallatin National Bank, and by others. A committee was appointed to prepare mitable res olutions concerning the President's death. The Clearing House Committee, consisting of Jacob D. Clearing House Committee, consisting of Jacob D. Vermilye, president of the Merchants' National Bank; William Dowd, E. H. Perkins, jr., president of the Importers' and Traders' National Bank; George Montague, president of the Seventh Ward National Bank, and Charles F. Hunter, president of the People's Bank, was chosen to represent the association at the Inneral services. The committee on resolutions, which consisted of George S. Cos. Jacob D. Vermilye, William L. Jenkins, president of the Bank of America. Frederick D. verman see

he Baak of America. Frederick D. Lappen, an harles M. Fry, president of the National Bank of few-York, reported the following: New-York, reported the following:

Resolved, That the bank officers composing the Clear ing House Association of New-York City, deeply participating in the universal Narional seriew at the famentable death of Fresident Garfield—made yet more painful by the tragical iromustances attending it—manimously record their great admiration of his many excelerations of character; their grateful recognition of his eminent patriotic services, and their profound respect for his memory. As practical business men we recall with peculiar pleasure his sound, conscientions and consistent views on an ilmancial questions before the country, which he most forcing expressed when their cient exposition was demanded.

Resolved, That the sympathics of this association are anost respectfully conveyed to the family of our late President at their irreparable loss.

Resolved, That the association tender to President Arion, upon his sudden accession to vast responsibilities as an of of this Nation, which it has now become his duty

concred predecessor

At the New-York Mining Stock Exchange, R. M. shaw, vice-president, in the absence of Presiden White, who was at the Stock Exchange, announced the death of the President in fitting terms. It was roted that a meeting of the Governing Committee should be held, to take appropriate action in view of the event. When this committee reported, at [1] o'clock, President White was in the chair, and he made practically the same remarks he had previously addressed to the Stock Exchange. It was ordered by unanimous vote that the Board be

THE PETROLEUM EXCHANGE.

S. H. Smith, president of the Petroleum Exchange. eailed an informal meeting of the members at noon yesterday, when, without any preliminary remarks the following resolutions in this form wen dopted:

for bowing in submission to the grievous decree of extra Providence, maintested toward this Nation in a suiden and surpressing taking away of our Present by assassination, we, the members of the New ork Petroleum Exchange, desire to manifest our sym thy for the family which was neares, and ir former chief, and is now such to this Nat press our horror and delectation for this X tion; to ex-press our horror and delectation for the miserable man ner of his taking off, and to piedge ourselves to in-memory as well as to our country, that we will, impures by assexample, enourse patiently, live bonorably, serve attifully, and, tool helping us, the as sided James A. Gar-deld, figating manufally for longer life to give with no oestefocis to our fellows and our country.

It was ordered to drape the building and rooms in nour units, when the Exchange suspended business mouraing, when the Exchange suspended for the day.

THE BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGG EXCHANGE, At the regular meeting of the Butter, Cheese an Egg Exchange vesterday the following resolution

were passed: were passed:

Whereas, In the inscrutable providence of the Ali
Wise Ruier of the Universe, this Nation to-day mourns
the loss of its beloved and nonored President, and
Whereas, The long arony succeeding the assassings
torske which this people has endured white watching
the wantur file of the head of the Nation has drawn at
hinster and parties together into a union of heartfelt
sympathy for the innermous sufferer and of admiration
of his herele and Carletian forthude, and into a bond of
the deepest sorrow now that his death is this morning
amounted.

dissured. That this Exchange be properly draped is courning for a period of thirty days and that a con-ultice of ten members be appointed by the president dis Exchange to carry out the desire of the Exchange his Exchange to the with the president of this Exchange be au-thorized to communicate with other exchanges and on-thorized to communicate with other exchanges and on-arrangements to units with them in any suitable matner in showing respect to the remains of the departed Pres-ident of the United States.

TRUSTEES OF THE CITY'S COLLEGE, A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College

of the City of New-York was held yesterday at 4 p. m. Immediately after the calling of the rol William Wood offered the following, which was un animously adoped:

animously adoped:

In the presence of the appalling calamity by which the Presence of the United States has been brought to an animely death, it is proper that the Board for Trustees of the College of the City of New-York, in common with other representative bodies, should put on record its detestation of the marderous act of the assassin, and its high appreciation of the bobbe, brave and many conduct of the ricthm, who during the hast eleven weeks has endured the severest trial to which it was possible to subject homan nature. President Garneid has wenthe affection and despest sympathy even of his most cetermined political apponents, and the whole country, without distriction of politics, mourns the loses of its President, and shudders at "the deep damnation of his raking off." And out of respect to the memory of President Garfield, it is moved that that the Board denow adjourn until this day week.

THE TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.

THE TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Teachers' Association of the City of New-York, the following preamble and resolutions were unaninously adopted:

whereas, The President of the United States, whose the has at last succumbed to the bullet of the assassing as formerly a teacher of ability and fidelity; therefore, it association feels it a duty to express its sympathy ith the Nation in its affletion, and desires to express, iso, its heartfelt condolence with the noble wile and the ricken family of the dead.

Resolved, That the herois fortifieds and noble stricken family of the dead.

Resolved, That the herois fortitude and noble bearing of the dead President, during his long and terrible sickness of eighty days, are a splendid example of the sustaining power of the Christian religion.

Resolved, That, out of respect to the memory of the deceased man, this association new adjourns

THE IRVING HALL PARTY. A large number of the members of the Irving Hall party met last evening in Irving Hall, and adopted

party met last evening in frying frait, and adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Democratic party assembled in Ir-ving Hall deplores the unfortunate result of the assas-ain's purpose, which thrilled the country with horror two months ogo, and that in protound sympathy with the Nation's loss and the bereavement of his devoted family, as a final expression of our regret for a murdered Presi-dent we do now adjourn.

Ecsolved, That, faint as our expression of condolence

may be with the family bereaved by the death of the President, we yet desire to contribute to the som of na-ional sorrow. Though in life he was our political foe, a death he is our nurdered chief, and we mourn his unend sincerely. eccl. That in memory of his loss the ball be draped irbing as an outward sign of sympathy.

AT THE GOVERNMENT OFFICES.

BUSINESS AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE, THE SUB-TREAS-URY AND THE ASSAY OFFICE CONDUCTED WITH HEAVY HEARTS.

In the Government buildings in Wall-st, besiness ras carried on with heavy hearts yesterday, Neither at the Custom House, nor the Sub-Treasury for the Assay Office was official notice received of he death of President Garfield. Early in the foreeen Collector Robertson telegraphed a message sking for advice, to the Secretary of the Treasury, out no answer was received. He then issued an order that the Custom House, Barge Office, Castle Garden, and the Public Stores be appropriately draped. Later in the day he sent a circular to the heads of the several divisions suggesting that as a mark of respect to the deceased President the attaches of the Colector's Office wear crape upon their left arms for thirty days. The gloomy badges had already been worn since early morning by the Collector, his private secretary and his deputies. To-day they will mark nearly all the Government employes in the

In the afternoon Superintendent Acton, of Assay Office, suspended work and tocked up the buildings under instructions from the Director of the Mint. In the Sub-Treasury and Custom House. work went on all day in the usual routine. Collector Robertson sat in his office all day. A

great many friends called to see him, and all the conversation was about the Nation's loss. 'It was a dreadful disappointment," said the Collector, "I had be a receiving dispatches from Long Branch during the afternoon and evenng, first here and then at my home in Katonah. At half-past 10 I went down to the telegraph office and got a dispatch three pages long; it was encouraging, and spoke particularly about the President's pulse being remarkably full and strong. I read it and then waited. After awhile noticed that nothing was said about the President's temperature, and asked the operator usually large attendance. William Dowd, president a to find out what it was. He began to call the New-of the Bank of North America, presided, and in York office, and it took him a long time to get a esponse. Finally, I guess about ten minutes past 11 o'clock, a response came, and with it a dispatch to me, saying that the President was dead. We had the village church bells tolled at once, and put up several flags at balf-mast. This morning early the people began to drape their private residences all ver the village.

"It is a terrible calamity," continued Judge Robrison, "ordinarily there is no subject I would coner talk about than President Garfield, but tosooner talk about than President Garfield, but today I have no heart to say anything. The whole
country is filled with gloom and sadness. I sat in
Congress with him, and knew him well. There
never was a kinder-hearted man than he. His aim
was always to elevate humanity. Had he lived, all
the power h had would have been directed toward
making the condition of the people easier and
hetter. I think we have never had a man
elected to the Presidency who was so familiar as he
with all the great questions affecting the Nation.
His Administration would have been one of the best
this country ever had."

"What can you say of the political future?"
"I do not see why the next Administration should

"I do not see why the next Administration should of he successful. Yes, even very successful. The arrive is marked out for it." do you think will be the effect of Presided's death on the business prosperity of

the country I"

"I think that business will go right along precisely
as though General Garfield were still living. This
will be because of the confidence of the people in
the stability of the Government independent of who

CALL OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. A FORMAL MEETING TO BE HELD TO-DAY.

A special neeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 1 o'clock p. m. to-day, to take surtable action on the death of President Garfield. The following is the call for the meeting: SANUHI D. BARCOCCK, SQ., President of the Chamber of

Commerce.

DEAR SIR: We, the undersigned members of the Chamber of Commerce, respectfully request you to call a special meeting of the Chamber for to-morrow (Wednesday) september 21, at 1 o'clock p. m., to take appropriate action in regard to the sheath of James A. Genfield, at President of the United States. Your obedient corvains.

Cyrus W. Field, Howard Potter,
John Jay Cisco,
Waison G, Hunt,
George Rhss,
George W, Lame,
Sein Low,
Wan, E, Dedge, Jr.,
D, Willis James,
William H, Folia
John D, Jones,
Benjamin H, Field,
Bryce Gray, Solon Humphreys, John T. Ferry, Beng, B. Sherman, H. F. Spaulding, Charies G. Landon, Petry R. Pyne, Gustav Schwab, Richard A. McCurdy Benjamin H. Field,
Bryce Gray,
Bryce Gray,
F. H. Cosseit,
A. S. Hatch,
Francis Balier,
Win B. Kendall,
Jamos Taleott,
Jamos Haschurst,
J. Pierpont Morgan,
Charles Lamier,
Charles S. Smith,
Jackson S. Schultz
Heart Heptt,
A. S. Hewitt.

THE THEATEES CLOSED LAST NIGHT. MEETING OF THE MANAGERS AT THE UNION SQUARE-RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. The managers of the different theatres in this city

and Brooklyn met at the Union Square Theatre yeserday afternoon for the purpose of taking some oncerted action as to the closing of the theafres out of respect for the memory of the President. The ollowing managers were present: A. M. Palmer, of the Union Square; William Henerson, of the Standard; Henry E. Absey, of the Park; Samuel Coiville, of Booth's: Colonel William E. Sinn, of the Brooklyn Park; William C. Coup, of Coup's Circus; Joseph H. Took er, representing Augustin Daly; Carl Herrmann, of the Thalia; Adolf Neuendorff, of the Germania; William Birch and Charles Backus, of the San Francisco Mustrels; Edward Harrigan, of Harrigan & Hart's; Mr. Murtin, of the Windsor; E. G. Gilnore, of Haverly's Niblo's; Daniel Frohman, of the Madison Square; Augustus Piton, of Booth's: Henry Wall, of Haverly's Brooklyn; Henry Malm, of Haverly's Fourteenth Street; C. S. Andrews, of Haverly's Fifth Avenue; Henry Miner, of Miner's; Thomas Donaldson, of the London: Richard Pitzgerald, of Antonio Pastor's; Richard Parker, of Parker's American: James Barton, of Comely & Barton; John A.McCauli, of the Bijou; John A.Poole, of the Grand Opera House; Frederick Pullman, Colonel T. Alston Brown and Edward Keyes, of Haverly's Fourteenth Street.

Mr. Palmer was elected chairman and Celonel Brown secretary. The chairman in opening the neeting stated that the object was to adopt the ame course in regard the suspension of business as had been pursued by other business men in the city. It was resolved to drape all the theares in mourning and have no performance last night. The theatres, however, will give their usual atternoon and evening performance to-day. Tickets that had been purchased for last night can be exnight. The theatres, however, will give their usual atternoon and evening performance to-day. Tickets that had been purchased for last night can be exchanged for some other evening. The chairman appointed a committee consisting of H. E. Abbey, J. H. Tooker, A. M. Palmer, and W. E. Sinn, to decide whether the theatres in this city are to be closed on the day the President's body passes through the city—it that should take place—and whether they had been suched as of the horse of the president's president's passes through the city—it that should take place—and whether they had been suched as of the horse formation. city—it that should take place—and whether they shall be closed on the day of the burial in Ohio. The committee will meet to-day, at 1 o'clock, at the Union Square Theatre, and decide the matter. After adopting resolutions of condolence with Mrs. Garüeld, the meeting adjourned.

BARRIERS AND THE PROPERTY DISAGREEING OVER RESOLUTIONS.

A meeting of the Young Men's Democratic ab was held Monday night at No. 19 West Twentyfourth-st. In the absence of the President of the club, L. G. Garrettson presided. After the routine business been disposed of Kingman F. offered a series of resolutions concerning the attempted assassination of the President expressing deep sorrow for him and his family, and the carnest prayer that he might be speedily restored to peefret health. A discussion then arose between several mem-bers of the club. One thought that in view of the discouraging bulletins it might be well to defer passing any resolutions at present; another member moved that the solutions adopted by the Democratic State Committee sould be accepted by the club, but as there was no copy at hand, and only few of the members had read them, this was deemed too uncertain work.

The chairman then appointed a committee to draft a new set of resolutions, but the members falling to agree it was discharged and a second committee was appointed. After much wranging, the committee agreed to dropose the original resolutions as offered by Mr. Jago whith a few sight afterations. These were alepted and the succeing was adjourned.